

THE BOURBON NEWS.

CHAMP & MILLER, Editors and Owners.

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EIGHTEENTH YEAR.

PARIS, BOURBON CO., KY., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1898.

NO. 83.

"Brower's—Lexington's Busiest Store."

EXQUISITE

FALL DRAPERIES.

We are now showing some beautiful creations in high art draperies, direct from the world-famed designers. Exclusive patterns, new colors, latest styles, lowest prices. ORIENTAL CURTAINS, \$5.00 pr. SILK FACED CURTAINS, \$7.50 pr. SATIN RUSSE CURTAINS, \$10.00 pr. MANTLE LAMBRICQUINS, \$1.75 each.

A handsome line of BATTENBERG CURTAINS, from \$7.50 to \$27.50 per pair.

In the Wall-Paper Store

With thoughts turned toward refurnishing, the wall paper stock invites your attention. The key-note is—NEW GOODS. The great space is full of New ideas. You find your decoration scheme and supply all its requirements at one visit. It is much easier to plan, match and study here among the goods than at home.

Visit the Department—

Fine Specials For This Week

A Carnation pattern, nothing but the fragrant lacking, 15c.

Our Special Red and Yellow Briar Brush Pattern, as perfect as the natural Scotch roses, 20c.

Four 30-inch Ingrains at 10c, with match ceiling at 20c—2d prize at 50c, match molding at 5c a foot.

C. F. BROWER & CO.

Carpets, Furniture Wall Paper.

LEXINGTON, KY.

\$5 REDUCTION
ON OUR FALL
AND WINTER

OVERCOATS
FOR THIS WEEK.

Our \$35 Overcoats for \$30.

Our \$30 Overcoats for \$25.

Fine Imported Trouzers for \$7 and \$8.

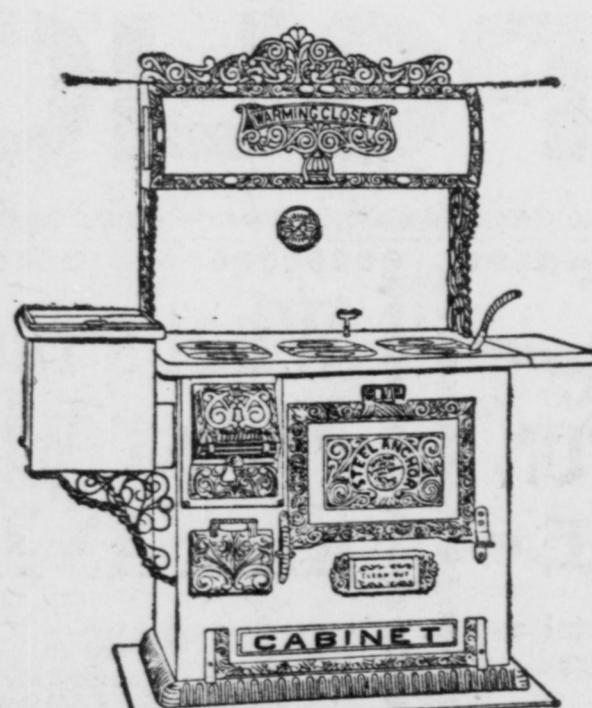
PARIS FURNISHING & TAILORING CO.

H. S. STOUT, Manager.

J. D. McGANN, Cutter.

No! it is not claimed that Foley's Honey and Tar will cure CONSUMPTION or ASTHMA in advanced stages, it holds out no such false hopes, but DOES truthfully claim to always give comfort and relief in the very worst cases and in the early stages to effect a cure.

Sold by James Kennedy, Druggist.



THE STEEL ANCHOR RANGE

Has ball-bearing grate, can't stick, shakes easily under all conditions. Also draw-out grate, removable and renewable without having to disconnect water box. A heavy, durable construction, best materials, skilled workmanship, modern and up-to-date in all its appointments. A handsome piece of kitchen furniture, nothing better can be produced. Thirty-three years' experience. For sale by all prominent dealers.

TERSTEGGE, GOHMANN & CO.
Louisville, Ky.

MILLERSBURG.

News Notes Gathered In And About The Hurst.

There are now five candidates for Town Marshal.

Miss Sallie McIntyre was home Saturday from Carlisle.

Mr. Tice Hotsell, of St. Louis, is visiting relatives here.

Mr. Emmanuel Mann has been quite ill for the past week.

Miss Rogers and family were guests of J. G. Allen, Sunday.

Prof. C. M. Best has now 48 students in his Training School.

Riley Hawes sold Lewis Joseph 35 head of 1,548 lb cattle at \$4.75.

Arthur Thomason, of the First Illinois, returned to Chicago, Saturday.

M. D. Kimbrough, of Cynthia, was here Sunday, to see his wife and babe.

Miss Annie Hutchcraft, of Paris, was the guest of relatives here, last week.

Miss Johnson sold his interest in his Allerton colt to Mr. Williams, for \$125.

Robert Caldwell sustained several severe bruises from a counter falling on him.

Mrs. Wm. Wood, of near Carlisle, was the guest of Mr. Allen Trigg, Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Bryan has gone to St. Louis to attend the wedding of Miss Larmore.

Miss Mar. Purnell, of Paris, is the guest of Misses Jennie and Bessie Purnell.

Mr. Henry Phillips has gone to Louisville, this week, to attend the Masonic Grand Lodge.

Hall Miller, of Atlanta, was the guest of his uncle, Dr. W. M. Miller, Friday and Saturday.

Miss Carrie Munson, of Carlisle, has been the guest of Miss Bessie Redmon, for several days.

McClelland Bros. sold to Dr. T. P. Overly, of Harrisburg, Pa., a handsome harness gelding.

Mr. Gates Rice and family, of North Middletown, were guests of Mrs. Nancy Thompson, Sunday.

Miss Lucile Judy left Saturday for Indianapolis on an extended visit with her aunt, Mrs. Creighton.

Miss Mattie McIntyre visited her uncle, Mr. Alvin McClintock and family, in Lexington, last week.

Mr. Tom Bowles and Mrs. Pugh Moore and daughter, of Cynthia, visited relatives here Saturday.

Messrs. Oscar Rankin and James Hutsell will go to Louisville to day to attend the Grand Masonic Lodge.

FOR SALE.—An almost new Stud-baker wagon and good double harness; price \$60. Apply to T. M. Parnell. (It)

Mr. Robert Kerr and wife, of Youngstown, Ohio, were guests of Misses Ella and Judith Fleming, from Saturday till Monday.

Mrs. Richard B. Hutchcraft, who spent the summer here with the Misses Fleming, returned Monday to Galatia, Colorado.

See fifth page for details of death of Dr. Letton, (son of late John Letton,) who was accidentally killed Friday afternoon.

Miss Allie Hart, of North Middletown, was the guest of Mrs. W. M. Miller Sunday. Miss Sadie Hart returned to Paris, yesterday.

Miss Rena Fleming, late of Cincinnati, an experienced trimmer and an artist at the business, is assisting Mrs. Caldwell, at the U. S. Millinery Store.

Mr. Chas. T. Calvert and wife, guests of the McClelland Bros. for the past week, were called home Saturday to Germantown, on account of the death of a lady friend.

Mrs. W. R. Smith and daughter, Catheline, of Flemingsburg, and Mrs. Omar and Roland Ratcliff, of Sharpsburg, have been guests of Mrs. Claudeburg, for several days.

Mrs. Page Browning, of Covington, Mrs. Mollie Williamson, of Weyers, Miss Lizzie Dougherty, of Flemingsburg, Mr. Jas. Archdeacon and Miss Lizzie Archdeacon, of Carlisle, were guests of Mr. Martin O'Neal and wife, Thursday.

Nothing adds so much to a lady's appearance as a stylish hat, and the many who attended the United States Millinery opening Saturday were charmed with the number of exquisite creations shown. Mrs. Robt. Caldwell is agent for the above company and invites all to call. Do so, you cannot fail to be pleased.

The Outing Club composed of the following, left to-day for Rockcastle River, near Livingston, to stay two weeks: T. P. Wadell, Layson Tarr, Zene Flanahan, Robt. Hughes, Jno. Peed, Chas. Clarke, Jr., Dr. C. B. Smith, Jno. Mock, Ashby Leer, Ed Martin and two cooks. Several members could not go at this time.

Lung Irritation
is the forerunner to consumption. Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey will cure it, and give such strength to the lungs that a cough or a cold will not settle there. Twenty five cents at all good druggists.

CRAWFORD BROS. have lately improved their barber shop, making it decidedly the most attractive shop in Paris. They offer a prompt, expert and polite service, and their shop is as cool as any in the city. Hot or cold baths at any hour. (tf)

October Weather.

Rev. Irl Hicks' predictions for October are as follows: Cool days and frost at night in the north, are probable about the 8th to 10th. From about the 17th to 20th look for heavy rains, hail, thunder, wind and possibly tornadoes southward. A high barometer will rush down from the northwest, causing sleet and snow on the northwest tangent; and winding up much of the country with a very severe dash of early winter. A general cool wave will end this period, being quite sharp northward and bringing the temperature down to frost line quite far into the southern states. Very marked storm conditions will appear to the west about the 29th, and as these conditions move eastward during 30th and 31st, heavy autumnal storms will touch both sections of the country.

HAVING been solicited by a number of persons to open a cooking school in Paris this Fall, I have decided to do so early in October if a sufficient number of pupils can be secured. All persons desiring to take one or more lessons, will please give me their names within the next few days. I wish to state that I have made arrangements with Mr. Seeger, of Louisville, to furnish on short notice, individual ices, fancy cases and ornamentals for serving same. Terms—Ten lessons \$4; single lesson 50c.

Mrs. W. A. JOHNSON.

Important Change on The Frankfort & Cincinnati—Two New Trains.

No. 2 train will leave at 9:30 a. m., and arrive at Frankfort at 11:30 a. m.

No. 8 leaves at 4:30 p. m., and arrives at Frankfort at 8:10 p. m.

No. 1 leaving Frankfort at 7 a. m., arrives at 8:40.

No. 5 leaves Frankfort at 1:15 p. m., and arrives at 4 p. m.

No. 8 leaving at 4:30 will connect with the Q. & C. fast limited and No. 5 connects at George's with the Q. & C. local passenger from the south.

Congested 20 Years.

I suffered for 25 years with a cough, and spent hundreds of dollars with doctors and for medicine to no avail until I used Dr. Bell's Pine-Tar-Honey. This remedy makes weak lungs strong. It has saved my life.—J. B. Rosell, Grantsburg, Ill.

The Havana Limited.

THE first American railway to announce train service for the especial benefit of travel to the West Indies has been formed. The "Gulf & Western Route" is announced as a fast train known as the Florida & Havana Limited. It will go into service from Cincinnati to Tampa, Jacksonville, Miami, Mobile and New Orleans. This exponent of the new era of railroads will be the first to open the field early with a complete vestibuled service with diners, observation cars, wide vestibules, electric headlights, and all the paraphernalia of the modern railroad train. It will be made to run between the two ends of the field for the new territory which is just coming under the protection of the greatest rail on earth. Train will make fast time to ports named and will connect with fine steamer service to various ports in Cuba, Porto Rico and Jamaica. It marks a new era in railroading in this country.

W. S. ANDERSON.

Of Peck, P. O., Pike Co., O. Recommends Wright's Celery Capsules.

To the Wright Medical Co., Columbus, Ohio.

Gents.—I have purchased a box of Wright's Celery Capsules and named them "Brooks' druggist, Waverly, O., and used them for stomach trouble and Constipation. I was unable to do anything for nearly two years. I used three boxes of your Celery Capsules and they have cured me for the benefit of others so afflicted I wish to thank you for this letter.

Very truly yours,

W. S. ANDERSON.
Sold by all druggists at 50c, and \$1 per box
Send address on postal to the Wright Med Co., Columbus, O., for trial size, free.

A Good Memory

often saves money and also good health. If you are troubled with constipation, indigestion or any form of stomach trouble, remember to take some of Dr. C. B. Smith's Syrup. Pepin and health will be restored to you. Trial sizes (6c to 10c) large size 50c and \$1.00, of W. T. Brooks, druggist, Kirtley, Hotel Windsor, Paris, Ky.

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

THERE are eggs and eggs. The egg of yesterday looks, feels, measures and weighs like the egg of last month, but there's a difference in another respect, and that difference is worth money. It's just with laundry. The difference between good work and poor is slight to the unpracticed discernment, but it's a difference that counts every time. It's a difference that changes your laundry bill from an expense to an investment. We do good work—it will cost no more than poor work but it's worth double the difference.

BOURBON STEAM LAUNDRY.

WEAK EYES are Made Strong, dim vision made clear, styes removed and granulated lids or sore eyes of any kind speedily and effectively cured by the use of Sutherland's Eagle Eye Salve. It's put up in tubes, and sold on a guarantee by all good druggists.

WEAK EYES are Made Strong.

NOTICE.—Mrs. Laura G. Taylor is taking subscriptions for the *Ladies Home Journal*, and would be glad to take your order.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

—OF—

Personal Property

—AND—

REAL ESTATE.

As Administrator of J. H. Bradshaw I will offer for sale at his late home adjoining the city of Paris, on the Paris & Peacock turnpike, on

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1898,

beginning at 10 o'clock a. m., sharp, the following personal property:

9 head of good horse stock;

Lot of sheep oats;

2 cutting boxes;

1 water cart and harness;

1 buggy and harness;

1 set wagon harness;

Lot of old gear;

2 horse wagon and beds;

1 cart and harness;

2 bows;

Corn in crib;

12 stands of bees;

Lot of brick molds;

Lot of lumber;

1 sewing machine;

400,000 brick in kiln;

Stock brick dirt, dung and undung;

Carpets, stoves, beds, bedding, bath

rack, and all kinds of household and

kitchen furniture, and a thousand other

things too numerous to mention.

Terms made known

THIRTEEN SAFE.

Twelve Bodies of the Passengers of the Mohegan Have Been Rescued.

Thirty-Eight Bodies Have Been Identified, Mostly the Bodies of Sailors—Tugs in the Vicinity of the Accident to Pick up Bodies.

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Atlantic Transport Co.'s steamer Mohegan, formerly the Cleopatra, of the Wilson & Furness-Leyland line, which left London for New York Thursday with 50 passengers and a crew of 150, is ashore off The Lizard, between the Manacles and the Lowlands.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Atlantic Transport Co. issued the following statement Sunday evening regarding the fate of the passengers and crew of the steamer Mohegan, which was wrecked last Friday evening off The Lizard, between the Manacles and the Lowlands: Of the passengers 11 have been saved, 10 bodies have been recovered and 33 are missing.

"Of the crew and cattlemen 39 have been saved, 14 bodies have been recovered and 51 are missing."

Since this statement was issued nine other bodies have been picked up, including two that have been identified as those of passengers.

The reports of the various correspondents differ widely as to the rescues, recoveries and losses, though none have been able to obtain the exact number of those saved or of the bodies recovered.

The bodies of the following passengers have been recovered: T. W. King, Edna King, Master King, Jas. Blackey, Miss H. M. Cowen, Dr. Fallows, B. Franklin Fuller, Mrs. L. M. Luke, George Seymour, Miss L. H. Warrener.

The latest advices from Falmouth Sunday evening say that 38 bodies have been identified, mostly the bodies of sailors. Four are as yet unidentified, including those of two elderly ladies. One appears to be a German. She wore a watch and a wedding ring, both engraved "1871." The other wore a silver brooch, with the letter "D" in pearls. This is probably the body of Mrs. Charles Duncan.

Nine of the bodies have been brought to Falmouth, the others to the village church at St. Keverne. The rescued passengers are being sheltered at cottages along the shore and the crew at the sailors' home at Falmouth.

Tugs have been cruising in the vicinity all day Sunday, despite the very rough weather, in hope of picking up other bodies. The cause of the disaster remains the profoundest mystery. Nobody attempts to explain how the Mohegan got so far north of her true course—from 6 to 7 miles. There was no fog at the time; while the wind on her port quarter was not sufficient to prevent her answering the helm. It has been suggested that her compass was faulty; but daylight lasted long after Eddystone light was passed.

The sailors say the fact that The Lizard light was not visible should have served to give the alarm.

The masts of the Mohegan, which are above water, show that her stern is landward, causing a theory that the navigating officer on discovering that he was in the bay suddenly turned seaward. Two engineers who were saved declare, however, that they never slackened speed.

Remarkable stories of rescue continue.

Robert Barrow, a seaman, performed the feat of swimming, unaided, through the roughest water to Coverack Point, a distance of two and one-half miles. He climbed up the ragged cliff, where a searching party found him early the next morning, completely exhausted. A. C. L. Smith, of Oregon, a passenger, surrendered to a woman in the water wreckage that was supporting him and swam ashore unaided. The woman was saved. Her name is reported as Miss Webb, but no such name appears in the company's list.

Messrs. Smith and W. J. Bloomingdale say there was the greatest difficulty in launching the boats. The ropes were new and stiff and the blocks would not work. Four or five times as many sailors as should have been necessary struggled to lower each boat. The lockers were hard to open.

The crew, in a chivalrous effort to save the women, made the mistake of undermanning the boats. There were only four sailors in one boat, which capsized as soon as it was launched. Messrs. Smith and Bloomingdale say that Capt. Griffiths had appeared ill all day.

Giants' Body Stolen.

MIDDLESBOROUGH, Ky., Oct. 17.—It is reported that the body of Mahala Mullins, the 630-pound woman who died at Waldon's Ridge not long ago, has been stolen.

Defied the Americans.

MANILA, Oct. 17.—The insurgents at Lagaspi have prevented the American steamer Hermanos from loading or unloading, on the ground that there are Spaniards on board. They also refused to allow an officer of the United States cruiser Raleigh to land without permission of Gen. Aguinaldo.

Jerusalem Crowded With Visitors.

JERUSALEM, via Key West, Oct. 17.—Drs. Lane and O'Reilly have made a report to the surgeon general insisting upon the immediate establishment of an American fever hospital here.

TROOPS TO GO TO MANILA.

They Have Been Officially Assigned and the First Will Probably Sail From San Francisco on Monday.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—The troops to go to Manila on the transport Valencia have been officially assigned. They include the 3d battalion of the Washington regiment, composed of Companies F, G, I, and L, under Lieut. Fife, which has been stationed on Angel Island and a portion of the batteries A and D of the California heavy artillery.

With the assistant surgeons and members of the hospital corps the Valencia will carry 500 men. The troops will in all probability go into the transport on Monday and the Senator and Valencia will sail together. The Ohio and Indiana will be ready the last of next week and the Newport by the end of the month. It is generally conceded that Gen. Miller and his headquarters, with a battalion, possibly from the Tennessee regiment, will sail on the Newport.

The Pennsylvania and Rio Janeiro are expected to arrive any day and only a few other vessels will be required to move all the troops ordered to the Philippines.

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PEACE JUBILEE.

It Was Inaugurated in Chicago With a Union Thanksgiving Service.

Over 12,000 People Were in the Hall and as Many More on the Outside Unable to Gain Admission—McKinley the University's Guest.

CHICAGO, Oct. 17.—The national peace jubilee of Chicago was Sunday night inaugurated with a union thanksgiving service at the Auditorium. President McKinley attended and listened to addresses by a Jewish Rabbi, a Roman Catholic priest, a Presbyterian clergyman and a noted colored orator. The applause for the president was terrific, and at one time he was compelled to rise in his box and respond to the frantic cheering of the audience. The services, however, were of a religious character, and at times the solemn silence of the vast assemblage was much more eloquent than the wildest applause could be.

The president rested during a great part of the day at the residence of Capt. Lafayette McWilliams, his relative, where he is being entertained. He did not attend church in the morning. For a short time in the afternoon he was taken for a drive in company with Mrs. McKinley, Capt. McWilliams and Mrs. McWilliams.

The party was driven to the Auditorium at 8 o'clock, and all along the way people lined the streets to watch the passage of the president's carriage. Easily 12,000 people were within the great Auditorium, and probably as many more were on the outside unable to obtain admittance. The president was seated in a box on the left side of the Auditorium and with him were Alexander H. Revell, President Wm. R. Harper, of the University of Chicago, Capt. McWilliams, and Secretaries Porter and Cortelyou. Among the occupants of the other boxes were James McKinley, the president's nephew, Secretary Wilson and Miss Wilson, Secretary and Mrs. Gage, Secretary Bliss, Assistant Secretary Meiklejohn and Postmaster Gordon.

Elaborate music had been prepared for the meeting under the direction of Henry B. Roney. Rev. Dr. Henry W. Thomas, pastor of the People's church, was chairman of the meeting, Bishop Samuel Fallows led in the recital of the Lord's prayer, and Rev. Dr. Jenkins Lloyd Jones in the responsive reading.

The first address was by Rabbi Emil G. Hirsch, who brought out a great burst of enthusiasm by a reference to President McKinley.

Rev. Dr. Thomas P. Hodnett, a Catholic clergyman, caught the fancy and applause of the audience by repeated references to Dewey, Sampson, Schley and the rough riders, and when he mentioned President McKinley by name the people became so demonstrative that the president was compelled to rise in his box and bow his acknowledgments. At the conclusion of his address Dr. Hodnett aroused much enthusiasm by a philippic against the "growing influence of monopoly and the cohesive power of unjust corporations."

One of the most stirring speeches of the evening was made by Rev. Dr. John Henry Barrows, who took a firm stand in favor of the retention of the Philippines, which sentiment appeared to meet entirely the approbation of the audience.

Booker T. Washington was the last speaker. His address was listened to with marked attention.

Monday for the most part of the day the president was the guest of the University of Chicago, from which institution he will receive the degree of LL D.

AN EXPLOSION AND MURDER.

Gas Explodes in the Pana Coal Co.'s Shaft—A Negro Miner Shoots and Fatal Wounds Isaiah Ross, Colored.

PANA, Ill., Oct. 17.—A bad fire is burning in Pana Coal Co.'s shaft No. 1. It was started by an explosion of gas in the north entry at noon Saturday, and so far it has been impossible for the company to extinguish it. An effort was made to drag it out, but failing in that, men were sent down Sunday afternoon to build partition walls in hopes of smothering it out. When the explosion occurred there were about 40 Negroes at work in adjoining chambers, but none was injured.

W. E. Davison, Otto Galle, Donnie Cloud, Caiie Cloud, Prof. Moore, Otto Johnson and two Negroes.

There were no deaths though some of the sick are seriously ill. Dr. Purcell who investigated suspicious sickness at Yazoo City reported Sunday that he found six cases of genuine yellow fever there. The state board of health reports three deaths and 19 new cases at other points.

THE YELLOW FEVER RECORD.

Eight New Cases at Jackson, Miss., No Deaths—Six Cases at Yazoo City—Three Deaths and 19 Cases at Other Points.

JACKSON, Miss., Oct. 17.—The Jackson record of new cases of yellow fever for Sunday was eight, as follows:

W. E. Davison, Otto Galle, Donnie Cloud, Caiie Cloud, Prof. Moore, Otto Johnson and two Negroes.

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The New Military Hospital.

SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 17.—Col. Middleton has finally decided upon the Presidio reservation as the site for the new military hospital, and the selection has been approved by Gen. Merriman. It will be located near the provisional hospital.

American Fever Hospital at Havana.

HAVANA, via Key West, Oct. 17.—Drs. Lane and O'Reilly have made a report to the surgeon general insisting upon the immediate establishment of an American fever hospital here.

A MILITARY PLOT IN PARIS.

An Effort to Disperse the Troops That Are Now in the French Capital—Duke of Orleans.

PARIS, Oct. 15.—A long and vague semi-official statement appeared Friday evening suggesting various possible motives—such as Dreyfus intrigues or an attempt by the socialists to frighten the government into dispersing the troops that now prevent the success of the strike—to explain the rumors of a military conspiracy.

The mysterious allusions, however, and the absence of any straightforward denial tend to encourage the belief that there must be some ground for the rumors, especially as the statement mentions the telegrams alleged to have been sent by a French general to Prince Napoleon, which it says it is "difficult to believe possible in view of the control exercised by the telegraph authorities."

LONDON, Oct. 15.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "It is impossible to obtain clear proofs of the existence of a plot. I believe, however, that the idea of some act of force haunts certain military minds. Maddened and stung by violent criticisms of the army arising out of the Dreyfus affair, they are especially irritated at the attitude of the civilians in claiming to interfere in the detention of Col. Picquart, for which the entire military authority is responsible."

"Looking to the excited state of men's minds at the present time of conflict between the military and civil authorities, it is only surprising that such alarms are not more frequent."

PARIS, Oct. 15.—The Liberte asserts that the military men alleged to have been concerned in the conspiracy are Gen. Boisdeffre and Pelleux.

Attempts, it is added, were also made to compromise Gen. Zurlinden, the military governor of Paris, who, for a short time was minister of war, but it appears the present minister of war, Gen. Chanoine, refused to countenance it.

According to the Jour, the rumor of the plot arose from a forged letter, purporting to have been sent by Gen. Boisdeffre to Gen. Zurlinden, containing these words:

"Let us be ready for Saturday."

The semi-official Temps Friday evening minimizes the affair and says the officials of the ministry of war formally deny that a plot existed.

The Temps suggests that the misinterpretation was placed on some of the numerous dispatches now being exchanged between the different garrisons, in connection with the present movement of troops, which led to strange reports of plots.

BRUSSELS, Oct. 15.—The duke of Orleans, accompanied by Comte Sabran Pontevès, has arrived here to watch events.

The papers here believe the reports of a coup. The Etoile Belge regards it as "the last desperate effort of the French general staff to save itself from downfall."

Other papers say that the conspirators had been meeting clandestinely at Versailles and that M. Brisson has intercepted cipher correspondence pointing to a design to seize 50 prominent republicans.

BLANCO RECEIVES ORDERS.

He Has Been Notified to Hold Cuban Territory Until the Treaty of Peace Has Been Signed.

BAYONNE, France, Oct. 15.—According to advices received from Madrid a rigorous censorship has been revived there since Thursday.

Senor Sagasta and his colleagues are said to be greatly concerned regarding the demands of the United States government, which they assert not only refuses to assume any of Spain's colonial debts, but wants to take the heavy artillery in Cuba and the floating dock recently sent to Havana.

The same advises, says the Madrid Imparcial, announces that the government has cabled Captain-General Blanco not to turn over any more territory to the Americans until the peace treaty has been definitely signed.

Murderer Miller Hanged.

SAN QUENTIN, Cal., Oct. 15.—Murderer John Miller, the hunchback, was hanged here Friday. He was cool to the end. After the drop blood spurted in great quantities from his neck. He was nearly decapitated. The crime for which Miller was hanged was the killing of James Childs in San Francisco, in November 1896.

Col. Kuet Commands 3d Brigade 2d Division.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Oct. 15.—Col. J. A. Kuet, of the 2d Ohio, assumed command of the 3d brigade 2d division Friday, vice Gen. T. L. Rosser, on leave waiting muster out. Much of the winter equipment of overcoats, etc., has been received. It is now thought that division will not be moved from here before November 20.

Winchester Gun Catalogue.

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WINCHESTER REPEATING ARMS CO., 180 Winchester Ave., NEW HAVEN, CONN.

THE CUBAN DEBT

American and Spanish Peace Commissioners at Loggerheads.

Spaniards Say It Would Be an Extraordinary Course to Saddle Spain With the Debt, While Surrendering the Security to Pay It.

LONDON, Oct. 17.—The Paris correspondent of the Times says: "The peace negotiations are necessarily slow, being conducted less by exchange of words than exchange of notes and statements. Señor Montero Ríos, president of the Spanish commission, does not understand English. Consequently the few words exchanged must be interpreted and even then, they are definitive till committed to paper."

"The Cuban debt question has thus been laid on the table, and the American commissioners had already given a peremptory refusal to discuss a principle which had been settled, as they considered, by the peace preliminaries. Faithful to the attitude adopted by them from the outset, they seemed resolved to take their stand on the instructions—or rather, as I have already said, the precise and concise orders—which they brought with them, but the Spaniards, on their side, do not think themselves bound to bow with docility to the imperative instructions of another government.

"They returned to the charge Saturday, if I am well informed, urging the generally admitted principle which imposes on conquerors the burdens belonging to the territory conquered, either in their own behalf or that of their clients. They insisted that it would be an extraordinary course to saddle Spain, already in so lamentable a financial position, with the Cuban debt, while surrendering to the victor the security with which it should be paid.

"They remarked, according to my information, that if they had asked the United States for permission to raise interest out of the customs revenues, they would naturally have met with a refusal. How then can they be asked to leave to the visitor the pledge allowing payment of interest and yet retain the burden of debt? They observed, however, that, as Cuba is the key to the Gulf of Mexico, the United States will thus be able to pass the only barrier which they had hitherto been unable to cross at will, and that is worth some sacrifice.

"Hence the Spanish commissioners insist, in the name of recognizing international law, that the debt should not rest solely on Spanish shoulders. It is impossible to foretell the American reply, but it is not likely that Mr. Day and his colleagues will yield. An idea is afloat—and said to be warmly advocated by the friends of peace and justice—that the interest should be reduced 2½ per cent., or even to 2 per cent., and jointly guaranteed by the Spaniards and the future rulers of Cuba, each thus bearing only a very slight burden and the bondholders being protected from loss on their investment. This last information does not emanate either from Spaniards or Americans, but there is an intention of backing it so as to give it some chance of success.



ADMIRAL BARON SPAUN.
(Chief of the Naval Service of the Austrian Empire.)

THE JUGULAR VEIN SEVERED

Body Bearing Evidence of Foul Play Found Floating in the Water in Gravesend Bay, Near New York City.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—A man's body, bearing strong evidences of foul play, was found Sunday floating in Gravesend Bay. The throat had been cut from ear to ear, evidently by some keen instrument, the wound being a clean one. The jugular vein was severed. There was also the mark of a blow on the left breast. Apparently the body had been in the water about a week. The man had been about 36 years old, five feet eight inches in height and weighing about 180 pounds. The body was nude. There were no marks by which the identity of the victim could be traced.

Passengers on the Mohegan.

NEW YORK, Oct. 17.—The Miss Hart, who was a passenger on the steamship Mohegan, was Miss Hannah F. Hart, daughter of the late Henry L. Hart, of New York. Mr. Morrison, another passenger, was a son of Henry Morrison, a well known lawyer of this city.

A Record Breaker.

LEXINGTON, Ky., Oct. 17.—Maj. H. C. McDowell's filly, Ecstacy, broke the world's race record for two-year-old pacers in pacing futurity 2:10½ in second heat. Matin Bells second.

CHARGED WITH MURDER.

Warrants Sworn Out for the Arrest of the Managers of the Virden-Chicago Coal Co., at Virden, Ill.

VIRDEN, Ill., Oct. 14.—The excitement of Wednesday prior to the arrival of the Negro train, was equalled Thursday night when it became known that a special train consisting of one box car, three apparently empty coaches and a caboose that passed through here at 5:25 Thursday evening bore two car loads of Negroes taken through here to Springfield Wednesday. The train went south and by a clever ruse succeeded in passing through Virden quietly and without interference. A big crowd of miners was at the station but the militia held them in check.

When the train stopped at the stockade Capt. Fevier, who was in command, then shouted: "Don't allow any one to disembark from that train."

The gate was opened and a file of soldiers rushed out on the double quick with fixed bayonets and lined up along side of the train. General Manager Lukens made a formal request that their employees be allowed to land and enter the stockade. Capt. Fevier declined to grant this. Then Lukens put it in the form of a demand, but the officer replied that he was under orders from Gov. Tanner to prevent the disembarking of any Negro miners at the works and he would have to carry out those instructions. General Manager Lukens protested in vain and the train pulled out headed south.

By this time the advance guard of strikers gathered at the depot had advanced up the track to within 100 yards of the stockade. The presence of armed blue coats in the lookout boxes evidently halted them as they remained there until the train passed, when they greeted it with waving hats and cheers for Gov. Tanner, who they believed had been instrumental in starting the blacks on their homeward journey.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—Ernest Long, the Mount Olive miner shot through the chest in the battle at Virden Wednesday and brought to St. John's hospital after the fight, died Thursday. Herman and Boston are both alive and did not die on the train. Herman's death is momentarily expected at the hospital.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—William Harmon, a miner of Girard, died here Thursday night, making the fourteenth death as a result of the riot in Virden Wednesday.

VIRDEN, Ill., Oct. 14.—At 10:20 o'clock Thursday a special train arrived bearing Troops A and C, dismounted cavalry, from Chicago, and three companies of Sons of Veterans.

Col. Young stated that he had no definite orders other than to reinforce the soldiers already here.

VIRDEN, Ill., Oct. 15.—As a result of a meeting held by a number of union miners, during which the terrible fight of Wednesday was discussed, a warrant has been sworn out by Virgil Bishop, a union miner, charging the managers of the Chicago-Virden Coal company, Messrs. Lukens, Loucks, Yorke and others, with murder.

Bishop is one of the leaders among the union miners. The warrant was sworn out by him before Police Magistrate Roberts, of Virden. The complaint charges that Fred W. Lukens, T. C. Loucks and Mr. Yorke, on and before October 12, as accessories before and after the fact and as principals, did amongst themselves and together with persons so named as H. Gritzell, O. J. Snyder, Jas. Sickles, F. Wilder, T. McEntee, J. W. Moonan, P. J. Hannan, J. H. Smith and others whose names are at present unknown, conspire to murder and kill, and as a result of said conspiracy did on October 12, 1898, kill and murder Frank Bilyer, W. S. Herman, Daniel Bremner, Edward Green, Joseph Kutteler, Ellis Smith and Edward Welsh against the peace of the people of the state of Illinois.

Magistrate Roberts put the warrant in his pocket for safe keeping and now carries it around with him. At first it was decided to serve the warrant Friday but after deliberation it was thought best to avoid complications to hold it until after the inquest has been completed.

This decision was strengthened when Magistrate Roberts, who is foreman of the coroner's jury, began Friday's session of the inquest within the stockade.

Friday afternoon a rumor became general that the Negroes were to be brought back at any moment.

Capt. Craig's men immediately surrounded the railroad station and the vicinity was cleared of citizens.

Newspaper men alone are admitted to the premises. Lieut. Henry stated that his orders are not to stop any more passenger trains, as was done Thursday night, but under no circumstances to allow the Negro trains to pass the depot.

Negro Miner Assaulted.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Oct. 14.—A colored miner claiming to be one of those brought from the south Wednesday for Virden, was assaulted at the depot here Thursday by white miners, they finding that he was on his way to Virden. Officers interfered. He was not badly hurt, but was surrounded again and taken possession of by the miners and taken to the hall of the Miners' union, where he remained in the custody of the miners. A large crowd of miners surrounded the hall, but were not boisterous.

POWERFUL NAVY

FIFTY-FIVE War Vessels Now Under Contract for the Government.

Twenty of the Vessels Are in Various Stages of Readiness and the Shipbuilders Are Hurriedly Gathering Material for Construction of the Others.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 14.—The remarkable rapidity with which the naval power of the United States is being increased at the present time may be realized when it is stated that 55 war vessels are now under contract for the government and that their aggregate tonnage far exceeds that of the vessels building at any one time in the civil war. This vast construction programme, which has excited more attention abroad than at home has been authorized gradually by congress until the vessels soon to be completed will place the United States third in rank among the sea powers. In addition to the enormous fleet, including auxiliaries, actually in commission at the present time, 20 vessels are in various stages of readiness and the shipbuilders are hurriedly gathering the material for 33 others. Of the 55 vessels, eight are first-class, heavily armored sea-going battle ships, 38 are torpedo boats, four are monitors and one is a powerful cruiser.

Chief Constructor Hichborn has completed a tabulated statement showing the degree of completion of the 20 vessels now nearly ready for commission or rapidly approaching that condition, from which it appears that 17 of these vessels have already been launched and that the others will be afloat before the end of this year. Of the five battle ships, the Kearsarge, the Kentucky and the Illinois, building at Newport News, Va., are respectively 68, 66 and 55 per cent. complete.

The Alabama, at the Cramp yard, Philadelphia, has advanced to 63 per cent., and the Wisconsin, which is to be launched at the Union iron works, San Francisco, is exactly half finished.

Of the ten torpedo boats the 26-knot Rowan (No. 8), at Seattle, is rated at 99 per cent. and will have her trial trip before the end of this week. The 30-knot Farragut (No. 11), the first of the destroyers to be finished by the government, has already been tried by the Scotts at San Francisco, and although readily making her guaranteed speed, has had the misfortune to sustain minor injuries, which may be easily remedied. The Dahlgren (No. 9) and the T. A. M. Craven (No. 10), 30-knot boats, building at Bath, Me., are listed 90 and 81 per cent. complete, but will not be deliverable to the government before spring. The two 22½ knot boats, the Davis (No. 12) and the Fox (No. 13) at Portland, Ore., are practically ready for trial and the Davis may have her speed run next week. The Mackenzie (No. 17) has just been completed by Hillman & Co., of Philadelphia, and her trial has been ordered for the first of next week. This little vessel is almost a year behind contract. The statutes of the remaining three 30-knot destroyers is as follows:

The Stringham (No. 19) at Wilmington, Del., 48 per cent.; the Goldsboro (No. 20) at Portland, Ore., 28 per cent., and the Bailey (No. 21) at the works of the Gas Engine and Power Co., of New York, 37 per cent. The submarine torpedo boat Plunger also is within 15 per cent. of completion, and will probably be put into service next month. Two 19 knot tugboats, which are now being built at navy yards, have made rapid progress in the last month, the Penitentiary at New York being rated at 65 per cent. and the Pawtucket at Mare Island at 60 per cent. The sailing ship Chesapeake, building at the Bath Iron works, for use as a training vessel at the naval academy, is 30 per cent. ready. She has the distinction of being the first sheathed vessel designed for the American navy and the first sailing vessel laid down for naval purposes in over 20 years. The last ship under construction, except those whose keels have not been laid, is the cruiser Albany, building at Armstrongs, Elswick, England. She was only 40 per cent. completed when purchased together with the cruiser New Orleans from the Brazilian government just before war with Spain was declared, and work was only begun on her two weeks ago. The contractors have all material ready and have promised to deliver her within six months.

St. Louis in Gala Attire.

ST. LOUIS, Oct. 14.—In anticipation of President McKinley's visit to St. Louis Friday the city is again putting on its gala dress and bunting and flags appear everywhere among the decorations on down-town buildings and residences.

Cuban Girl Love-Mad.

HERMOSA, S. D., Oct. 14.—Ramona Perez, a pretty Cuban girl, in order to reach her lover, Albert N. Marton, of this place, beat her way in male attire from a ranch on the Cheyenne river. When she reached here and found her lover about to marry an American girl she became a raving maniac.

Will Meet in Louisville in 1901.

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 14.—Louisville, Ky., has been selected for the next triennial conclave of the Knights Templar in 1901.



All She Needed.

"Yes," said the sober-faced man, "we tried everything for her. We had allopaths and homeopaths, and water cures and movement cures, and they could do nothing for her. We finally gave up in despair, and—"

"And she lingered along for a week or two, until death at last brought relief to her sufferings?" said the man.

"No, she got well immediately."—Illustrated American.

BURNING the MIDNIGHT OIL.

He burned the midnight oil; Alone he worked away, But no Olympian heights were gained He wrote no moving lay! His bulleseye lantern threw A slender beam of light Upon the safe door that he sought To get unhinged that night. —Cleveland Leader.

WELCOME INFORMATION.

Illustrated American.



Daughter of the House—O, Mr. Hogg, you never told me you could act.

Mr. H.—Me, my dear? Why, no, I never acted in my life.

Daughter of the House—Well, anyway, matmy says you made a perfect exhibition of yourself at dinner the other night.—Fair Game.

The Returned Soldier.

He valued the roses they strewed in his way And the speeches they'd make, and the tunes they would play; But all the delights the home cooking was best— And there's many a true word that's spoken in jest.

—Washington Star.

Declaration of Independence.

"My son," said the indignant father, "I've stood your impudence just as long as I am going to stand it. You haven't had a whipping for a good while, but you're going to get one now. Take off your coat!"

"It won't be necessary, dad," replied the husky boy. "I can do you up with it on."—Chicago Tribune.

No FURTHER Danger.

Teacher—I hear your mother has scarlet fever. You must not come to school until she is well, as you might get the disease and give it to the other children.

Tonny—Oh, you needn't worry, teacher. She is my stepmother and has never yet given me anything.—Fledge-Blatter.

Very.

That we've been gracious to our foe There's no one can gainsay, For everything that we have done Was in a winning way.

—Judge.

A QUESTION OF ABILITY.

She said she'd go with him content, Through troubles dire and pain, Yet all her smiling sweetness went Because they missed the train! —Harper's Bazaar.

Depends on Circumstances.

Mrs. Chugwater—Josiah, I see a good deal in the papers about infernal machines. What is an infernal machine?

Mr. Chugwater—Well, sometimes I think it's a lawn mower and sometimes I think it's a piano.—Chicago Tribune.

The Return Courteous.

She—But how can you think I'm pretty, when my nose turns up so dreadfully?

He—Well, all I have to say is, that it shows mighty poor taste in backing away from such a lovely mouth.—Harlem Life.

Human and Otherwise.

To err is human, so they say; And that's no joke, I know; But to err and then acknowledge it—Well, angels might do so.

—Chicago Daily News.

A TRUE PROPHET.

He, wud some power That giftie g's us, Tae see our creditors Before they see us!

—N. Y. Evening Journal.

A BETTER GIFT.

Wandering Willie—Dat feller must er bin crazy what killed himself. Weary Waggles—Sure! Tink o' committing suicide jest 'cause youse cut o' work.—N. Y. World.

Too PRECIOUS.

He—Cuba would be an ideal place, at present, to get married. She—Why do you think so? He—There would be no rice throw-ing! Up to Date.

Johnnie—Dere now! I told yer fellers would be wantin' ter play checkers on dat patch, yer put me trousers!—N. Y. Evening Journal.

Modern Advertising.

Now the handwriting on the wall! Is not the paper paper.

For if we'd have it read by all We must print it in a paper

—L. A. W. Bullett.

Quits Proper.

"She made the piano fairly talk." "Well, why not? It was at a piano recital."—N. Y. Evening Journal.

The Best War News.

THE Louisville Courier-Journal is now publishing the fullest, most accurate and most reliable war news of any paper in the South or West. It is devoting all its energies to making a reputation for its war reports, and is certainly succeeding admirably. The Courier-Journal has subordinated all other issues to that of the war. Politics, money, civil service, the tariff—all are out of it now. The war is the one topic discussed by the people, and they want the news of it fresh and accurate. The Courier-Journal realizes this, and it is supplying the demand as no other paper can do.

The Twice-a-Week Courier-Journal prints the cream of the daily news. It is issued Wednesday and Saturday. The price has recently been cut from \$1 to 50 cents a year, making unquestionably the cheapest, as well as the best, paper published anywhere. You get 104 six or eight-page papers for 50 cents.



Letter From Porto Rico.

THE NEWS has received the following letter from Dr. Ben Frank, of this city, who is a Contract Surgeon with the First Kentucky, now in Porto Rico. The letter, which is dated "In field at Porto Rico, October 1st, is as follows:

Your paper received last night. I was delighted to get so much news from dear "Old Kentucky." I don't believe there is anything a soldier appreciates more than news from home. My life in camp is very humdrum. Every morning we are called by bugle at half past five, we then have a piece by Prof. Martin's Newsboy Band. Prof. Martin has been standing the hardships like one of the boys. In fact he is one of the boys as is loved by everyone. At six o'clock in the morning we are called and we then sit down to partake of a soldier's breakfast which consists of fat meat, hard tack and coffee. At six thirty, sick call is sounded and the 1st Sergeant of different companies brings his sick men to hospital for treatment. We have anywhere from fifty to one hundred patients every morning. Men who are very sick are put in hospital, some are excused from duty, while others are returned to quarters for light duty, depending on severity of case. Sick call generally keeps us busy until nine o'clock. After that I have regular duty at the hospital all day. At 12 o'clock we have dinner and at six supper. This is my routine of work each day. Wednesday, Col. Castileman and Co. A went out for a five days' trip in the mountains to hunt down Spanish guerrillas and sharpshooters. To-morrow Co. G goes out for a scout and expects to take rations for ten days. I hope to be able to go with them. We will no doubt have an exciting trip for the hills are full of guerrillas and they have been causing the natives a great deal of trouble. The only way to get rid of these fellows is to hunt them down. The health of our regiment is improving some. I believe a great deal of sickness has been caused by bad food. I am sure the sick list would have been much larger had it not been for excellent management on part of Colonel Castileman. I would rather be under his command than any officer in service. He looks after the personal interests of each man. He knows every man in the regiment and is loved by them all. Col. Castileman is a gentleman as well as an officer and you can't say that of all officers. There are no new cases of yellow fever reported at Ponce this morning and believe the surgeons have it under control now. I have had a promotion given me as contract surgeon. The place pays \$150 a month with rank as First Lieutenant. I have a Porto Rican boy with me, age fourteen, named Trinidad Martebo. Trinidad has been with me since I landed and has been of great service to me as an interpreter. He speaks very little English, but he has managed to teach me some Spanish. He is the best educated child I have seen here. Both his parents are dead and I hope to bring him back to America with me, for I have become very much attached to him. Col. Castileman has given me permission to take him but says he is afraid the government will object. We have heard nothing in regard to leaving the island, but I hope to eat Christmas dinner in "Old Kentucky." I am in splendid health and as long as I remain so, I have no kick to make. Regards to my friends who inquire of me. Send your papers regularly.

Be Careful

No woman can be too careful of her condition during the period before her little ones are born. Neglect or improper treatment then endangers her life and that of the child. It lies with her whether she shall suffer unnecessarily, or whether the ordeal shall be made comparatively easy. She had better do nothing than do something wrong.

MOTHER'S FRIEND

is the one and the only preparation that is safe to use. It is a liniment that penetrates from the outside. External applications are eternally right. Internal medicines are radically wrong. They are more than humdrum—they endanger life.

Mother's Friend helps the muscles to relax and expand naturally—relieves morning sickness—removes the cause of nervousness and headache—prevents hard and rising breasts—shortens labor and lessens the pains—and helps the patient to rapid recovery.

From a letter by a Shreveport, La., woman: "I have been using your wonderful remedy, Mother's Friend, for the last two months, and find it just as recommended."

Druggists sell it at \$1 per bottle.

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Special rates given for large advertisements and yearly cards.

SCINTILLATIONS.

An Interesting Jumble Of News And Comment.

Hon. M. J. Durhain has been an Odd Fellow for fifty years.

Louisville gets the next annual conclave of the Knights Templar.

Gov. Bradley has appointed ex-Mayor Duncan of Lexington, a Colonel.

The Kentucky monument on Chickamauga battlefield will be unveiled November 25th.

An A. O. U. W. lodge, with twenty-six charter members, was organized last week at Winchester.

Sidney Offutt who went to the Klondike with Chas. Hill, of this city, has returned to Georgetown.

Gov. Bradley has appointed John H. Stuart, Democrat, as a Commissioner of the Feeble Minded Institute, in place of J. B. Hendrick, Republican, resigned.

Hon. Wilbur Smith, who was recently appointed Adjutant General of Kentucky, will resign. Gen. Dan Collier, whom he succeeded, will be re-appointed.

The idea of holding street fairs in Lexington, Georgetown and Mt. Sterling has been abandoned. Frankfort wants a fair held in that city the latter part of this month.

GOSSIPY PARAGRAPHS.

Theatrical And Otherwise—Remarks In The Fever.

Eli Perkins, the humorist, will lecture in Maysville, December 5th.

Manager Scott has booked Della Fox for an early appearance at the Lexington opera house.

E. H. Sothern will next month appear in "The Three Musketeers," assuming the role of d'Artagnan.

Dollie Theobald, a Frankfort girl, is playing a sketch called "A Girl From Kentucky," this week at the Fountain theatre, in Cincinnati.

Sydney Hughes, a comedian, of Lexington, has joined the Boston Lyric Opera Company. The company did not make a favorable impression last week in Louisville.

The death of Miss Caroline Cummings at the Hopkinsville asylum last week recalls a sad story. On the eve of Miss Cummings' wedding to Mr. W. L. Lawrence, of Sandusky, O., he eloped with her sister. Brooding over the affair made the unfortunate girl insane. During her life in the asylum she would frequently array herself in her wedding gown and await the coming of the bridegroom.

Awarded
Highest Honors—World's Fair.

DR.
PRICE'S
CREAM
BAKING
POWDER
MOST PERFECT MADE.
A pure Grape Cream of Tartar Powder. Free
from Ammonia, Alum or any other adulterant.
40 YEARS THE STANDARD.

A Great Naval Duel.

Henceforward—to use Nelson's words about his own most desperate action—"there was no maneuvering, there was only downright fighting," and great as was Jones' unquestionable merit as a handler of ships it was downright fighting endurance of the most extreme and individual character that won this battle. When thus in contact, the superiority of the British eighteens over the American twelves, though less than at a distance, was still great, but a far heavier disparity lay in the fabrics of the two enemies. The Richard was a very old ship, rotten, never meant for naval use. The Serapis was new, on her first commission. The fight hitherto having engaged the port guns of the latter, the starboard lower gunports were still closed, and from the ships touching could not be opened. They were therefore blown off, and the fight went on.

"A novelty in naval combats was now presented to many witnesses, but to few admirers," quaintly wrote Lieutenant Dale, who was in the midst of the scene below decks. "The rammers were run into the respective ships to enable the men to load"—that is, the staves of the rammers of one ship entered the ports of the other as the guns were being loaded. "We became so close fore and aft," reported Pearson, "that the muzzles of our guns touched each other's sides," and even so, by the testimony of the lieutenant on the lower gun deck of the Serapis, her guns could not be fully run out owing to the nearness of the vessels.—Captain Mahan in Scrimber's.

An Anecdote of the Revolution.

Senator Bate of Tennessee told the following anecdote of Colonel Tom Sumter: Sumter was a great big giant of a fellow, with a voice like a fog horn. It is said his "holler" could be heard for miles. On one occasion when he was off on a foray the Tories came and captured his wife, Molly, and stripped the plantation of everything. When "Old Tom" came home and found Molly gone, his rage knew no bounds. Gathering together such forces as he could he put after the Tories. He overtook them on the third day and hung about until midnight. Then he deployed his forces around the camp and told them to await his orders to fire. He was afraid of Molly being shot in the melee. So when he got everything ready he opened his big mouth and let out a yell that fairly made the earth tremble: "Lay down, Molly! Lay down, Molly!" and Molly, recognizing those stentorian tones, fell prone on her face, and after the last "Lay down, Molly!" came the command fire and charge. Molly was recaptured without hurt.

Must Have Been a Boston Man.

"Here is a story," says the Kennebec (Me.) Journal, "they are telling on a trolley conductor in the employ of an eastern Maine company. There being a slight wait, a certain member of the sex which is not considered eligible for enlistment and may therefore be sat on with impunity got the benefit of his ruling passion. Here is their conversation:

"The Woman—Are you going to the Bangor House?

"The Conductor—No, madam.

"The Woman—Is this car going to the Bangor House then?

"The Conductor—No, madam.

"The Woman—Well—er—er—is this the car to take to go to the Bangor House?

"The Conductor—It is, madam. It passes the door.

"She clambered in, and the villain smiled on."

Fortunes From Bananas.

Immense fortunes have been made out of the banana business. Revenues do not accrue alone from the sale of the fruit, for the leaves are used for packing; the juice, being strong in tannin, makes an indelible ink and shoe blacking; the wax found on the underside of the leaves is a valuable article of commerce; manilla hemp is made from the stems, and of this hemp are made mats, plaited work and lace handkerchiefs of the finest texture. Moreover, the banana is ground into banana flour. The fruit to be sold for dessert is ripened by the dry warmth of flaring gas jets in the storage places in which it is kept, and immense care has to be taken to prevent softening or overripening. The island of Jamaica yields great crops of this useful and money making fruit.

A Stone That Grows.

A West Gouldsboro (Me.) man tells a queer story about a stone that grows. It is an egg shaped, tinty looking rock, which he picked up in a cove near his home over 30 years ago. Then it weighed about 12 pounds and from its odd shape was kept in the house and on the doorstep as a curiosity. As the years passed the stone increased in size. Six years ago it weighed 40 pounds, and now it tips the scale at 65 pounds. The owner swears it is the same stone, and tells a likely story, with numerous witnesses to back him up.—Exchange.

Drunk on Smoking.

Moslems are forbidden to drink wine or spirits, but in Tunis they contrive to reach the same ends by smoking preparations of hemp flowers. The milder kind is called kif, and if used in moderation has no more effect than wine, but the concentrated essence, known as chira, produces intoxication as quickly as raw spirits and leads to delirium tremens.

Well Located.

He—Phrenologists locate benevolence exactly at the top of the head.

She—Yes, as far from the pocket-book as possible.—Up to Date.

Worst Suffering of All.

Johnny—What's a hypochondriac?
Papa—He's a man who suffers terribly from things that don't ail him.—San Francisco Examiner.

Oh, the Pain of Rheumatism!

Rheumatism often causes the most intense suffering. Many have for years vainly sought relief from this disabling disease, and are to-day worse off than ever. Rheumatism is a blood disease, and Swift's Specific is the only cure, because it is the only remedy which can reach such deep-seated diseases.

A few years ago I was taken with inflammatory Rheumatism, which became so intense that I was for weeks unable to walk. I tried several prominent physicians and took their treatment faithfully, but was unable to get the slightest relief. In fact, my condition seemed to grow worse, the disease spread over my entire body, and from November to March I suffered agony. I tried many patent medicines, but none relieved me. Upon the advice of a friend I decided to try S. S. S. Before allowing me to take it, however, my guardian, who was a chemist, analyzed it, and pronounced it free of potash or mercury. It was so much better after taking two bottles, that I continued the remedy, and in two months I was cured completely. The cure was permanent, for I have never since had a touch of Rheumatism though many times exposed to damp and cold weather.

ELEANOR M. TIPPEL,
811 Powellton Avenue, Philadelphia.

Don't suffer longer with Rheumatism. Throw aside your oils and liniments, as they can not reach your trouble. Don't experiment with doctors—their potash and mercury will add to your disability and completely destroy your digestion.

E. O. FRETWELL, Agent.
(5July-4)
Paris, Ky.

Wheat Wanted

Come and see us before selling your wheat. Will furnish sacks, and store on the most reasonable terms. Will guarantee that you can borrow money on our warehouse receipts at 7 per cent interest or less.

R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

Wheat Sacks
FOR SALE CHEAP.

Wheat stored on reasonable terms, and highest market price paid for Wheat. Call on us at Paris Milling Co's office.

B. M. RENICK & CO.

P. S.—Farmers would do well to store their wheat near home.

Wanted to Buy

300,000 bushels of wheat. I will pay the highest market price in cash; or I will furnish sacks and store your wheat in an elevator and buy your wheat when you are ready to sell at the highest market price. Those who hold wheat last year made big money. Store your wheat and get the profit.

E. O. FRETWELL, Agent.
(5July-4)
Paris, Ky.

NOTICE!

Notice is hereby given that the firm of McDermott & Spears is dissolved. J. K. Spears having purchased the interest of Fred McDermott, will continue the business. FRED McDERMOTT, J. K. SPEARS.

KENTUCKY'S
GREAT TROTS,
Lexington.

10 Days OCT. 4 TO 15. 10 Days
Stakes—\$75,000—Purses

\$16,000 Futurity, October 4. Great 2:04 pace, October 9.
Great 2:08 trot, October 5. \$3,000 Cup Stake, October 11.
\$5,000 Transylvania, October 6. \$4,000 Ashland Stake, Oct. 12.
Other Famous Stakes Daily.

World's Greatest Racing.
Famous Bellstedt-Ballenburg Band.
Half Fare on Railroads.

P. P. JOHNSTON,

President.

H. W. WILSON,

Secretary.



I have just received a new
voice of lace curtains. They
are the latest and best things in
the market. You will do well to
examine into these values.

The LARGEST and CHEAP-
EST line of COMFORTS in Paris.

If you have any PAPERING to
do get my prices NOW. You can
save BIG MONEY.

CLOSING-OUT prices on CAR-
PETS and MATTINGS.

J. T. HINTON.

Elegant line of Pictures and Room
Mouldings.
Send me your old furniture to be
repaired.
Your furniture moved by experienced
hands.
Wood Mantels furnished complete.
Undertaking in all its branches.
Embalming scientifically attended to.
CARRIAGES FOR HIRE

FOR PLEASURE PHOTOGRAPHY.
ADLAKE CAMERA.

\$12 and \$15 =

It is the easiest camera.

Makes the best photographs.

Never out of order.

Takes 4x5 plates that all dealers

keep—no matter what make—get 'em

THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Eighteenth Year—Established 1881.]

[Entered at the Post-office at Paris, Ky., as
Second-class mail matter.]

TELEPHONE NO. 124.

SUBSCRIPTION PRICES.

[Payable in Advance.]
One year.....\$2.00 | Six months.....\$1.00

NEWS COSTS: YOU CAN'T EVEN GET A REPORT FROM A GUN FREE OF CHARGE.

Make all Checks, Money Orders, Etc.,
to the order of CHAMP & MILLER.

TAX NOTICE.

Pay your taxes at once and save six percent penalty and cost of advertising, which goes on all taxes remaining unpaid December 1, 1898.

G. W. BOWEN,
S. B. C.

EXAMINE those comforts at J. T. Hinton's. (tf)

FOR SALE—A fine \$450 piano for \$375. Call at Windsor Hotel.

THE family of Mr. F. Fugazzi will remove to Lexington to day.

ALBERT ("MIKE") ARKLE was Friday mustered out of First Cavalry, U. S. A.

H MARGOLIN has opened a fruit store in the store room under Grinnan's photograph gallery.

G. F. WHITLOCK, of the North Western Life Insurance Company, has rented rooms over the new Bourbon Bank.

DR. R. GOLDSTEIN, the optician, will be at the Hotel Windsor, Saturday, October 22d. See his ad. in another column.

DR. SILAS EVANS, of Lexington, will remove to this city in a few days. He has rented offices over the new Bourbon Bank.

THE L. & N. ran an excursion Sunday from Cincinnati to Lexington, and carried 320 passengers to the military camps.

A TELEGRAM yesterday from Washington said that troops would not be sent to South-ern camps until all danger of yellow fever was over.

MR. ELMER FOOTE, a clever young musician, of this city, has been engaged by the Bush & Gerts Piano Company, as a salesman and pianist.

ELDER C. K. MARSHALL, formerly of this city, is assisting Elder Lampkin, of Lexington, in conducting a protracted meeting at Little Rock.

PRIEST BROS., who have been doing a merchandising business at North Middletown, assigned to J. C. Sampter, of Clark county. Assets, \$2,500.

The commissions of Phil Nippert, Jr., J. R. McBesney, O. P. Carter, Jr., and E. B. Hedges, store-keeper-gangsters in the internal revenue service, have been revoked.

Some Cynthiana people are kicking like the mischief because they secured nothing more valuable than patent medicine in the Adams Express Company's "old boss" sale last week.

THE trots at Lexington were stopped by rain yesterday after two races had been decided. Timorah won the West stake, and Lewis Wilkes won the Kentucky stake, for three-year-old trotters.

MRS. ISAAC CLAY, formerly of this city, has been elected matron of the Odd Fellows Home which was dedicated last week at Lexington. R. G. Elliott, Grand Secretary, will be Superintendent of the Home, and his office will be moved from Louisville to Lexington.

At an early hour Friday morning an incoming L. & N. train, ran into an engine which was standing on the track just above the Winchester pike crossing. Both of the engines were considerably damaged and the track was torn up some by the accident. There was no one hurt.

Petitions In Bankruptcy.

MANN & ASHBROOK yesterday filed petitions in bankruptcy at Frankfort for Joseph C. McClelland and James T. McClelland, well known farmers and horsemen of the Millersburg precinct. The assets and liabilities were not learned.

Bowling Notes.

THE Greater New York bowling team will come to Dayton, Cincinnati and Newport in January to play a series of games.

"Step" Collier and a traveling musician played probably the best game of the season last Thursday at Mt. Sterling. Collier scored 212 and the musician 211.

Miss Hattie Robertson gave a bowling party to forty-three friends in Cynthiana Thursday night. Miss Sara Southgate led the ladies' score with 94. J. T. Wilson and Rodney Withers led the gentlemen, scoring 134 and 128 respectively.

A Fatal Accident.

BRICE LETTON, son of the late John W. Letton, was thrown from a wagon and accidentally killed Friday afternoon near Jackstown. He was riding in a wagon with his brother-in-law, Thos. Redmon, when the front wheel ran into a gully, overturning the wagon. Mr. Letton was thrown against a tree and complained that he was hurt in the abdomen. He died two hours after the accident occurred. There was not a mark or a bruised place on his body, and some relatives think that the shock caused heart trouble. He was a bachelor aged forty-six years, and was a brother of Miss Mattie Letton, of this city, Reuben Letton, Mrs. Duke Bowles, Mrs. Thos. Redmon, of Bourbon, Mrs. Chas. Geffinger, of Harrodsburg, and Mrs. Jas. Beckett, Mrs. Robt. Bowles and John Letton, of Misonri. Funeral services were held held at Mrs. Redmon's Sunday afternoon by Eld. J. S. Sweeney, and the remains were buried in the Millersburg cemetery.

Sons of Confederate Veterans.

MR. BEN HOWE, of Louisville, has been appointed Division Commander for Kentucky of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, and has announced the following members of his staff: Mr. Russell Broaddus, of Louisville, Division Adjutant and Chief of Staff; Mr. Wood Longmuir, of Frankfort, Division Quartermaster; Mr. W. S. Hines, of Bowling Green, Division Judge Advocate; Dr. Hervey McDowell, of Cynthiana, Division Surgeon; Mr. William Hardin Lucas, of Lexington, Division Inspector General; Mr. H. S. McCutchen, of Russellville, Division Commissary, and Rev. Carter Helm Jones, Division Chaplain.

The Second Kentucky.

THE month's furlough of the Second Kentucky expired to-day and the regiment returns to Lexington to be mustered out. Most of the Company I boys, of this city, will go up to camp this morning. The camp will probably be located at Loudon Park.

It will probably take ten days to examine the men, take an inventory of their belongings, and muster them out. The boys will this week draw pay for a month and ten days' service. Most of the Second Kentucky boys are ready to quit the service though a few are being transferred to the Third Kentucky.

Hints to Hunters.

MANY persons are under the impression that the season for quail, partridge and pheasants opens in October, but it does not open until November 15, and closes January 1. The Kentucky laws governing game and birds are very stringent and any person killing or having in their possession quail, partridge or pheasants before the opening of the season is liable to a fine of not less than five and not more than twenty-five dollars. The Marketmaster's attention is especially called to persons having game in their possession out of season.

A Fine Lecture Course.

THE Paris Literary Club has engaged Mrs. Bourne, a most accomplished lady and an extensive traveler, to deliver a course of lectures in this city. The lectures will be given on the second and third Fridays in November and the second and third Fridays in January.

The subjects will be "Florence," "Michael Angelo," "Raphael" and "Ideal Womanhood In Christian Art." The price of season tickets will be only one dollar.

The City Sues The Banks.

THREE of the Paris Banks presented a compromise proposition on the tax question to the City Council Thursday night which proposition was accepted by a majority of the Council, but Mayor Perry vetoed the measure. A motion was offered that the City Attorneys be instructed to bring suit against the five banks of Paris for the years 1893, 1894, 1897 and 1898, resulting in the vote, when Mayor Perry voted in the affirmative and the motion was carried.

A Shooting At Centerville.

AT an early hour Sunday morning John Brierly and James Current, farmers who live near Centerville, engaged in a quarrel and each fired five or six shots at the other, without effect. Then Current got a shotgun and shot Brierly in the legs and abdomen. The wounded man will recover. The cause of the quarrel was not learned.

The Kentucky Press.

Rev. Chapman, of Louisville, has succeeded Rev. Meek, of Catlettsburg, as editor of the *Central Methodist*, the office of publication having been removed to Louisville.

In the Clark Circuit last week the suit of Ed. Shannon's administrators against the L. & N. R. R., was decided in favor of the defendant. The suit was brought to gain \$25,000 damages for the killing of Yardmaster Ed. Shannon, who was run over by an L. & N. engine in this city last year.

PERSONAL MENTION.

COMERS AND GOERS OBSERVED BY THE NEWS MAN.

NOTES HASTILY JOTTED ON THE STREETS, AT THE DEPOTS, IN THE HOTEL LOBBIES AND ELSEWHERE.

—Miss Laura Trundle has been ill for several days.

—Miss Bessie Edgar has returned from Lexington.

—Mrs. Gatesby Woodford was in Cincinnati yesterday.

—Mrs. L. C. Anderson has returned from a visit in Mason.

—Miss Mary Lawrence Holt has returned from a visit in Louisville.

—Miss Stella Redmon, of Maysville, was the guest of Mrs. P. Nippert, Friday.

—Miss Anna Victor, of Cynthiana, is the guest of Miss Jessie Turney, near Paris.

—Miss Etta McClintock, who has been ill for a fortnight, has about recovered.

—Mrs. Arch Stout and daughter, Miss Maud, have returned a visit to relatives near Millersburg.

—Little Miss Hannah Nippert, of Arlington Heights, O., is visiting her grandfather, Mr. P. Nippert.

—Mrs. Mattie McCarney, of Lexington, who has been spending several weeks in this city, has returned home.

—Miss Florence O'Connell, of Mt. Sterling, who has been visiting Miss Julia O'Brien, left yesterday for Lexington.

—Mr. and Mrs. Alert Miller, who have been visiting relatives in this city, left Saturday for their home in Crowsfordville, Ind.

—Miss Nannie Clay, of this city, left yesterday in company with Mrs. Garrett Wall and Miss Ethelene Wall, of Maysville, for a trip to New York. They will spend three or four weeks in the East.

Complete line of kid and undressed kid and driving gloves, at Price & Co.'s, clothiers.

CARPETS and mattings greatly reduced at J. T. Hinton's. (tf)

STOCK AND TURF NEWS.

Sales and Transfers of Stock, Crop, Etc. Turf Notes.

Simms & Anderson's colt Tom Collins won a \$300 purse Saturday at Latonia.

J. W. Thomas, Jr., sold in Cincinnati last week seven hds. of tobacco at \$13.75 to \$10.

Ecstacy, the Baron Wilkes filly that won the Futurity for two-year-old pacers Saturday at Lexington, lowered the two-year-old record to 2:10 1/2.

Dan Morris sold to C. W. Williams, Saturday, a half interest in a weanling colt by Allerton, 2:09 1/2, dam Nellie T., 2:20 1/2, for \$80. This was one of about forty colts which Williams bred on the shares in the Blaegras, and in the settlement Saturday he secured twenty-five of the produce.

The experiment of spaying heifers has been largely practiced with gratifying results in Bourbon, Nicholas and Montgomery this year. In these counties Dr. John Janes, of this city, has spayed about 850, losing only four. Of the number 115 were for Cas. Prewitt and 95 for Prewitt Young, of Montgomery, 33 for E. K. Thomas, of North Middletown, and 80 cows for J. C. Clay & Co., of Nicholas. Four grade Short-horn heifers, owned by Albert S. Thompson, weighed 2,980 pounds June 8, 1897, before spaying. Seventeen days after spaying they weighed 3,050, and on Sept. 2 they weighed 3,415, and on Nov. 26, 3,550. On April 22, 1898, they weighed 3,750, on August 1st, 4,590, and on Oct. 6th, 4,910. At time of spaying they were worth \$325 per cwt., and sold for \$460 per cwt. They were sold with seventy-one steers that brought the same price.

Pure Food Commission.

By request of Secretary Wedderburn, of the National Pure Food and Drug Congress, Gov. Bradley Wednesday appointed ten Kentucky delegates to the annual conference, which is to be held in Washington City on January 10 of next year. Those appointed were: J. R. Howard, of Lexington; Theodore Curry, of Lancaster; Chas. T. Ballard, of Louisville; W. H. Averill, of Frankfort; J. T. Addams, of Beattyville; E. L. Motley, of Bowling Green; Noel Jean, of Danville; Col. Zeke Clay, of Paris; Lewis Lebons, of Cynthiana, and Van Meter, of Fayette county.

The object of the conference is to extend important humanitarian work by the passage of pure food laws in the different States.

THE proclamation issued by Gov. Bradley asking the schools of the State to observe October 19 as Lafayette Day will be generally observed in the schools.

Bucks For Sale.

20 pure bred selected Southdown buck lambs.

3 aged Southdown bucks.

Also, 4 Cotswold bucks.

Address, R. B. HUTCHCRAFT.

(2sep-tf) Paris, Ky.

BIRTHS.

THE ADVENT OF OUR FUTURE MEN AND WOMEN.

Mr. and Mrs. Porter Smith are entertaining a fine baby daughter which came to their home Friday night.

YOU can save big money by having you papering done now by J. T. Hinton.

NUPTIAL KNOTS.

ENGAGEMENTS, ANNOUNCEMENTS AND SOLLEMNIZATIONS OF THE MARRIAGE WEDDINGS.

The marriage of Miss Lena Preston, of Covington, and Mr. J. M. Taylor, of Pine Bluff, Ark., is announced to occur about the middle of November.

Miss Mamie Carrithers, who recently visited at Mr. M. A. Kenney's, near Paris, will be married to-morrow at Shelbyville, to Dr. Graham Lawrence, of Louisville.

Miss Elsie Bell, of Chicago, who has visited at Mr. D. L. Dodge's, near Paris, will be married on Nov. 10th. Miss Mary Bryan, of Georgetown, will be the bridesmaids.

John Reed and Miss May Henry, both of this county, were married in Maysville, Friday, by Judge Newell. The groom is twenty-three years old, and this is his second marriage.

The marriage of Miss Mary Settle, daughter of the Hon. E. E. Settle, and the Rev. Jesse Caldwell, pastor of the Owenton Christian Church, will take place at the church next Tuesday at high noon.

Mr. Wm. J. Ratliff and Miss Elizabeth Peck, both of Sharpsburg, will be married at the Presbyterian Church in that city at high noon Thursday, November 10. The Rev. F. J. Cheek, will perform the ceremony.

Wm. and Frank Brindle twins married twin sisters, Misses Ada and Alma McKee, at Willmington, O. As they were married on the 13th and will live in a double house it is fearful to contemplate the result of the wedding.

Chas. Woodruff, of Chicago, is a muchly married man. In thirteen years he has wedded fifty wives, and has spouses living in Chicago, Pittsburg, New York, San Francisco, Los Angeles, City of Mexico, Kansas City, Boston and Philadelphia. He married once too often, however, and is now in jail at Buffalo. He generally won and married his wives in two days time.

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THE BOURBON NEWS.

[Eighteenth Year—Established 1881.]
Published Every Tuesday and Friday by
WALTER CHAMP, Editors and Owners
PRUCE MILLER.

TYPHOID FEVER.

Some Facts About the Dread Disease
and How It Is Spread.

Typhoid fever is generally regarded at the present day, along with cholera and some other diseases, as belonging to the class of "water-borne" afflictions. In other words, it is believed that the germs of such diseases are carried, and perhaps propagated, in water. There is little doubt that this theory of typhoid fever is correct, and that in tracing any extended epidemic of the disease to its source we must first of all examine into the condition of the water supply.

Drinking water has been proved to be the cause of the spread of typhoid fever in many epidemics in this country and England; but there is little comfort in this for those who habitually drink something stronger than water, because, although during an epidemic the drinking water may be made safe by boiling, this is not enough.

If the water is contaminated the germs may be introduced into the body while brushing the teeth or washing the face. Or, again, salads and fruits which are eaten raw may be contaminated by the water in which they are washed. Typhoid fever has sometimes been spread in a city whose water supply was above reproach by means of milk or ice.

Milk need not be watered in order to become a vehicle for typhoid germs; the germs may be introduced into cans and bottles while these are being washed in water drawn from a contaminated well or brook at the dairy. Although destroyed by boiling, typhoid germs will resist a freezing temperature for a long time, and have been found in ice cut from a pond poisoned with sewage containing the bacilli of this disease.

Another means of the spread of typhoid has recently been discovered in oysters. Oystermen frequently place oysters in brackish water near the mouth of a creek or river in order to fatten them before they are brought to market. If this place happens to be near the mouth of a sewer containing typhoid poison, or if the creek water be contaminated, the oysters will take the virus within their shells, and so revenge themselves on those who eat them raw.

In some puzzling cases of typhoid it has been supposed that the food was infected by flies, which had carried the germs a long distance on their feet—a strong argument for the proper care of food in the fly season.

These are only a few of the ways in which this disease may be spread, but they are enough to show that, so far from feeling surprise that the disease should be so common, we may rather wonder that we are not all its victims.—*Youth's Companion*.

PAID HER FRIEND.

She Owed Her a Good Turn and Promptly Squared the Account.

The first girl had been owing the second girl a good turn for nearly a year. The second girl had invited the first girl to attend a lawn party at her house, stay all night with her, and go on a wheeling trip in the morning. When they were dressing together on the evening of the party the hostess triumphantly announced that she had a new organdie frock for the occasion, and that it was as precisely like the gown just laid out by her visitor as could possibly be.

"Only mine has a pink slip for a foundation, and your slip is blue, isn't it?" she presently inquired.

"No," responded the visitor, who had been looking troubled for a few moments, with a happy smile, "mine is pink, too."

A moment later she invented an excuse to get the other girl from the common dressing-room for a moment, and, by and by, the hostess wailed that her foundation skirt was nowhere to be found. Hasty searching, anger, tears, and the bitter donning of an older gown followed. Through all the unpleasant scene, the visitor, daintily and perfectly gowned herself, behaved beautifully.

Next morning as the two girls exchanged reminiscences of the affair the visitor confessed her share in the incomprehensible accident of the night before.

"I discovered while you were talking of your new gown," was her explanation of the matter, "that my slip had, somehow or other, been left behind, and I had nothing to wear. I didn't want to stay upstairs in the dressing-room all evening, and I didn't know what in the world to do until you gave me an idea by talking of the color of our respective foundations. So, while you were out of the room, I calmly slipped into yours, which was hanging in the closet, and which just fitted me, and I not only enjoyed the party extremely, dearie, but also got even with you for getting a frock just like mine, and for several other things as well."—*Chicago Times-Herald*.

OYSTER OMELET.

Beat six eggs separately and add one cupful of rich milk. Season with salt and pepper, and pour into a tablespoonful of hot butter; when beginning to set, drop oysters, washed and dried, over singly. Finish cooking in oven; fold and serve hot. —*Ladies' World*.

EXPENSIVE TO GO THROUGH SUEZ CANAL. The toll on an ordinary ship passing through the Suez canal averages about \$4,000. The distance is 92 miles.—*Chicago Times-Herald*.

THE TWO FLOWERS.

There was a flower within my garden growing;
In form and color delicately fair;
And fragrance from its petals ever throwing
It filled with sweetness all the morning air.
One night the frost stooped suddenly from
My head;—
The morning sun arose—the flower was dead.

I had a wife who grew for years beside
me;—
None sweeter or more loving could there be;
Brother and friend, whatever might be
tide me,
Through varying fortunes clinging close to me.
One day the darkening clouds hung over
head;
There came a frost—at nightfall she was dead.

Sweet flower! Dear wife! these blossoms
of existence,
One in the garden, one within the heart.
Bloomed for my gladness with a fond per-
sistence.
Till frost and death had bidden both de-
part.

Yet still in my soul the hope to me,
Both shall reblow within the life to be,
—Thomas Dunn English, in N. Y. Inde-
pendent.

An Army Wife.

BY CAPTAIN CHARLES KING.

[Copyrighted, 1896, by F. Tennyson Neely.]

SYNOPSIS.

Chapter I.—Fannie McLane, a young widow, is invited to visit the Graftons at Fort Sedgwick. Her sister tries to dissuade her, as Randolph Merriam (whom she had jilted for old McLane) and his bride are stationed there.

Chapter II.—Fannie McLane's wedding causes family feeling. A few months later, she, while traveling with her husband, meets Merriam, on his wedding trip.

Chapter III.—Some time previous to this Merriam had gone on a government survey, fallen ill, and had been nursed by Mrs. Tremaine and daughter Florence. A hasty note from Mrs. McLane's stepson takes him to the plains.

Chapter IV.—Young McLane dictates to Merriam, a dying message, which is sent to Parry (a young Chicago lawyer and brother-in-law of Mrs. McLane). He replies to Merriam to swoon. He is taken to the Tremaine's; calls for Florence.

Chapter V.—Engagement of Florence Tremaine to Merriam is announced; wed-
ding shortly follows.

Chapter VI.—Mrs. McLane is mysteriously shot in San Francisco. Merriam is greatly excited when he reads about the paper. While still in mourning Mrs. McLane prepares to visit Fort Sedgwick. She had secured her invitation by telling Mrs. Grafton she had never really cared for Merriam. Capt. Grafton when he learned of the proposed visit vainly objected.

CHAPTER VII.—CONTINUED.

For the life of him Capt. Grafton could not but feel that he had been tricked and deceived, and yet so plausible were the explanations he could not brush them entirely aside. At all events he would not now require his wife to recall the invitation, sent and accepted. It might even be as she claimed, that Fan loved and clung to her as her only dear and intimate friend, and craved her society and sympathy now in her bereavement and ill-health, and, though still suspicious and ill-satisfied, he gave his reluctant assent to the plan, and was on hand at the junction to meet and welcome his unwelcome guest.

The Merriams had been paying a holiday visit to Floy's devoted parents at the cantonment, and were absent from Sedgwick while these preliminaries were being arranged. Otherwise Grafton might have cast conventionality aside and asked Randy for the truth about those alleged lovely times when they were on their wedding journey; but he could not bring himself to write, and indeed there was no time for letters to go and come and decide an issue that was already decided. It was Mrs. Grafton who, two days before the arrival of her lovely guest, broke the news of her coming to Mr. Merriam, and was astonished at his reception thereof.

It was almost sunset of one of those soft, languorous southern days that make even midwinter warm and grateful in the lower valley of the Bravo. Across the barren level of the parade the coopers were marching up from stables in their white frocks, and sending long shadows striding up the opposite eastward slope of the narrow canyon. The officers, in parties of three or four, were strolling homeward past the now shaded porticos, on many of which, seated with their needlework or chatting with friends, the ladies of the garrison were awaiting the coming of their lords or lovers—or both.

The smooth, broad walks were bright with groups of merry children or sedately trundled baby-carriages. Three or four of the biggest boys were galloping their ponies along the roadway, fresh sprinkled by the huge water-cart. The band that had been playing in its kiosk in front of the line had picked up its music-books and gone trudging backward for change of raiment before parade, skirting on the way the circular plot of withered grass maintained at vast expenditure of labor and water at the foot of the staff from whose shimmering peak hung, well-nigh motionless, the blue and scarlet and white of the national flag. Northwestward the distant line of the Mescalero stood blue-black against the cloudless sky. Away to the east rolled the dun billows of the "Jornada," illimitable in monotony and range. Downward at the ford of the San Mateo some Indian boys and girls were jabbering shrill expostulation to the Mexican herder who was swearing strange oaths at his usually placid burros, because they had the good manners to shrink at the edge of the stream wherein these children of nature were disporting, the laughter and screaming, even the splashing of the water, rising distinctly on the air. Out on the mesa to the north the quartermaster's herd was nodding slowly, sleepily homeward, powdered by a dust cloud of its own raising, and over at the infantry barracks at the westward end of the long line scores of the men were already out in full dress uniform, awaiting the bugle call that should demand the assembly. She stepped forth

into Harriet's welcoming arms as trim as though she herself had just issued from a bandbox, her joy at being once more with such fond friends decorously tempered by the sense of her ever-present, all-pervading sorrow, and the consciousness of her delicate and uncertain health. Only a moment did she allow herself in Harriet's embrace. No time must be lost in precipitating herself upon the massive and not too eloquently welcoming captain, who held out a hand in his untutored army way, as hands had been extended for the score of years he had been in service, and not at the height of the shoulder, as hers, after the alien mode of the 90's. Into his arms she did not throw herself, yet looked she as she meant to look and have him see her look, and be impressed accordingly, as though such was her sense of his lofty character and her own sense of some strong arm on which to lean, she might even be glad to find shelter there.

"There was always something so appealing about Fan," said Mrs. Grafton sometimes, and indeed there was. And then the train moved on, and Grafton looked grimly at the stack of Saratogas up the platform, while the orderly was loading bags, baskets and bundles into the roomy Concord wagon, and the quartermaster's team came rattling alongside to load up heavy luggage.

Randy had no idea. He smiled politely, even pleasantly, and said he couldn't imagine. "Well, but guess," persisted Mrs. Grafton, her very pretty face very full of importance. "The Walkers, from Stoneman?" suggested Randy. "No, indeed! Nobody from that way. It's from the east."

"Mrs. and Miss Pollard, from Marcy?" "Not a bit of it. No army people at all, but somebody you know very well and like very much."

Then Randy began to look queer, but still couldn't begin to guess. "I'm sure I'm at a loss," he faltered.

"Why, Fanny McLane, of course! She's been in miserable health since her husband died, and they've practically ordered her to try this climate; so she's coming to me. She'll be here Saturday, but of course you know she's in deep mourning yet and can't go anywhere."

For a moment Merriam was too amazed—to startled—to trust himself to speak, and she saw it, and with the quick intuition of her sex, saw, too, that something must be done to relieve the embarrassment that would fall upon the party.

"She was one of my bridesmaids—Fanny Hayward," she hurriedly explained to the surrounding group—"and the loveliest girl you ever saw; and, just think of it, Mr. Mirtum, now she's a disconsolate widow with I don't know how much money all her own," and then nervously she cast anxious glances at Merriam, and again addressed him, as though in self-defense. "You know we visited with her on our way west, and she told me of her charming meeting with you and Mrs. Merriam on your wedding journey, and the lovely times you had before they had to go to San Francisco," and now her voice had become timid and appealing, for she saw that something was very, very much amiss. Merriam's face had flushed, even through its coat of tan, but was now a yellow-brown, all its happy, healthful glow vanished, and Billy Whittaker, looking uneasily at him, had linked an arm in his and seemed about to urge him to come away; yet Merriam had to say something, and this, in evident constraint, is what he said:

"Yes—we—did meet—Mrs. McLane—I'm very sorry to hear she's been ill, and am much surprised to hear she's coming here. Excuse me, Mrs. Grafton, I must hurry on."

That evening Floy and her husband failed to attend the formal hop which was held each week, and their absence was noted, for she loved to dance, and had promised waltzes and two steps without number to her old friends of the Riflers and the cavalry both. Some one proposed going after them. Mrs. Hayne did call on her way home, for she left early, and inquired anxiously from the door with gloom in her eyes, "and she felt too good-for-nothing to attempt it, so I persuaded her to go to her room." He asked them in, but did not invite. Both Hayne and his wife noted that, and both felt they knew the cause of all the trouble when they met Whittaker ten minutes later and learned from him that the Graftons expected a guest from the east on Saturday—Mrs. McLane.

And Saturday evening she came, almost at the same hour at which she first set eyes on that dreary landscape, and wondered what was the name of those far, blue hills, and who those officers and ladies could be. But this time it was the train from the northeast that bore her in, and its companion from the "Sunset Route" was not there; neither was there a swarm of officers and ladies. There was only one of each—a grave, dignified, soldierly man in undress uniform—a young, pretty, stylishly attired dame at his side. The Pullman came to a stop at the platform, the porter sprang out laden with bags and bundles; the conductor stepped off and raised his cap and offered his hand to a vision of female charms, a fair, sweet smiling face framed in a dainty little cap. The heavy crepe veil was thrown back, and the slender, rounded form was decked in somber weeds, yet how gracefully, effectively was it draped. Even Grafton could not fail to note it. No sign of dust and grime of travel was there. The shrouding, protecting veil and duster had been discarded only just before they reached the station; Annette had stowed them carefully away in the shawl-strap, while her bereaved mistress carefully and skillfully arrayed herself in veil and bonnet that had been boxed throughout the journey. She stepped forth

into Harriet's welcoming arms as trim as though she herself had just issued from a bandbox, her joy at being once more with such fond friends decorously tempered by the sense of her ever-present, all-pervading sorrow, and the consciousness of her delicate and uncertain health. Only a moment did she allow herself in Harriet's embrace. No time must be lost in precipitating herself upon the massive and not too eloquently welcoming captain, who held out a hand in his untutored army way, as hands had been extended for the score of years he had been in service, and not at the height of the shoulder, as hers, after the alien mode of the 90's. Into his arms she did not throw herself, yet looked she as she meant to look and have him see her look, and be impressed accordingly, as though such was her sense of his lofty character and her own sense of some strong arm on which to lean, she might even be glad to find shelter there.

"Why, Mr. Merriam!" she exclaimed, starting back in apparent confusion and astonishment.

"Do not be disconcerted," said he, with placid smile. "I've always understood that a man should share his wife's joys as well as her sorrows," but the reason was lost because everybody began to laugh, and to believe as Mrs. Hayne and Mrs. Grafton did not, that the relations between the McLanes and Merriams on that idyllic wedding journey must indeed have been delightful. There were two men, however, who laughed not—Hayne and Whittaker. Grafton was away on duty, and there was one woman who felt a stinging sense of defeat—Fanny McLane herself. In that one action of Merriam there was manifest utter indifference to her former fascinations, utter defiance to her powers.

A dozen people, altogether, must have been gathered in the room at the moment, and some officers were seated on the veranda without. There were not chairs enough, so the men gossiped about the piano, while the women grouped about the guest, and Mrs. McLane had no opportunity of singling out and renewing her advance upon Mrs. Merriam. Presently those who had been there longest arose to go, and their place was speedily taken by other arrivals; that soon let the Haynes and Merriams out, and as they tripped away homeward each seemed to draw a long breath.

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"Not to-night, thanks," was Merriam's reply, as he felt Floy's prompt twitch at his sleeve. She was still nervous. She wished to get away and to bear him with her.

"Merriam," said Hayne, "I admire your nerve, perhaps I should say your cheek."

"Well, it was rather a trying moment," said Merriam, gravely. "Floy would rather be struck than kissed by her, and I feared she could not avoid showing it."

"Well, you created a diversion, certainly," said Hayne. "Good-night, if you must go." But Mrs. Hayne did not speak until they were out of sight. She was anxiously watching Florence, who, beyond a barely audible "Good-night," had not uttered a word.

"Lawrence," said she, finally, "that may have been a stroke of finesse on Mr. Merriam's part, and may have created a diversion, as you say, and distracted attention from Floy, but—she didn't like it."

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

SAW THROUGH THE PASTOR'S SCHEM.

In a Virginia church the minister announced that a collection would be taken up to defray the cost of coal for heating the church. Everybody contributed but John —, who gave a sly wink as the plate was presented to him, but nothing else. The minister noticed John's dereliction, but surmised that he might have left his money at home. A similar contribution was levied the following Sunday. As before, everyone gave except John, who looked sly. The minister wondered, and after services took his parishioner to task.

"Now, John," said he, "why didn't you give something, if it was but a little?"

"Ha, ha, I know better," said John, slyly.

"John!" cried the minister.

"Yes, Mr. —."

"What do you mean?"

"Oh, nothing. Just that I kin see through your little game; that's all."

"John, your words are disrespectful and require an explanation. What do you mean?"

"Oh, now, a-trying to pull the wool over my eyes, a-trying to make us believe you want the money to buy coal to heat the church, when you know it's heated by steam."—Baltimore Sun.

BALLOON ASCENSIONS.

There are at least five well-authenticated cases of aeronauts having made ascensions on horseback. In 1828 Green, the aeronaut, went up from the Eagle tavern, in City Road, London, seated on a pony, which stood on a platform suspended from the balloon. The pony was not in the least disconcerted, and a safe descent was made at Beckenham. In 1850 Mr. Green repeated this experiment. Lieut. Gale lost his life in the same year in attempting a similar ascent at Bordeaux. In 1852 Mme. Poitevin, who is credited with several such exploits, went up from Cremorne gardens, and in 1855 she ascended on horseback and was very nearly drowned in the sea near Malaga. Previously to this equestrian ascents in England had been stopped by the police. It may be remarked that the first four-legged animal that went up in a balloon was a sheep, which, in company with a cock and a duck, ascended from Versailles in 1783.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HUGO L

THE MAJOR'S EXPERIENCE.

From the Detroit Free Press.
One of the stanchest supporters of the deep-water way from the Great Lakes to the ocean is Major A. C. Bishop, of 715 Third Ave., Detroit, civil engineer of wide experience and considerable prominence in his profession. He was assistant engineer on the Hudson River Railroad in 1859, and since conducted large engineering operations. He has been located in Detroit, since 1855, and has a large acquaintance among the business men and citizens of this city.

Two years ago, for the first time, Major Bishop was in the hospital. For two months he had the best of medical attendance, but when he was discharged he was not like the Major Bishop of old. When asked regarding his health, he said: "When I had my last spell of sickness and came out of the hospital I was a sorry sight, I could not walk over a block for several weeks.



"I noticed some articles in the newspapers regarding Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People, which convinced me that they were worth trying and bought two boxes. I did not take them for my complexion but for strength. After using them I felt better, and I know they did me worlds of good. I am pleased to recommend them to invalids who need a tonic to build up their constitutions."

"A. C. BISHOP."

Subscribed and sworn to before me this eighth day of January, 1898.

ROBERT E. HULL, Jr. Notary Public.

The pure, powerful vegetable ingredients in Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People supply the antidote for poisonous matter in the blood and add those elements needed to build up body and brains. Many diseases long supposed by the medical profession to be incurable have succumbed to the potent influence of these pills. They can be taken by young or old, being harmless in their nature, but powerful in eliminating disease.

HE HAD A FINE TIME.

Got His Muscle Up Fighting Bugs and Insects Down in the Country.

"Feel better after your outing, neighbor?" asked one Joy street man of another.

"Stronger than the locomotive. Haven't a touch of rheumatism and can handle myself like an athlete."

"In training while you were gone?"

"Yes; fighting bugs; all kinds of winged insects. It was just biff! bang! all day and most of the night. Exercise? I not only struck and kicked and danced, but went through every possible contortion of the human body. A moth miller is a nice, pretty, innocent little thing, but get 25 of them inside of your collar all at once and see how it goes. But that was only an item. While the millers were enjoying themselves I'd have my eyes full of some small bug that defies every form of death except by drowning; big beetles would be hitting my ears with a deafening noise, the mosquito fleet assailed me from every angle, the flies played the part of rough riders, and so on, of insects in three colors that gave forth a sound like that of a buzz saw zipping through a hard-wood knot did a regular war dance. They drove me out at the finish, but my muscles are harder and more flexible than they have been since I was a schoolboy. I might have survived it another week, but when a lot of bees tried to hive in my old straw hat while I was wearing it I took a lumber wagon and caught the first train for home."—Detroit Free Press.

A New York Central Innovation.
George H. Daniels, of the New York Central & Hudson River Railroad, has made an announcement which is of a rather startling nature, but it is one which ought to please the patrons of that great system, and particularly those who travel by passenger train. The circular reads as follows:

Mileage books, good for 500 miles and 1,000 miles travel, are now on sale at all stations on the New York Central (divisions and branches) at the rate of \$10 and \$20 respectively.

These tickets are good until used, and are available for passage on the main line of the New York Central, and all of its branches and divisions, including the Harlem, Putnam, Rome, Watertown & Ogdensburg, Carthage & Adirondack, Geneva & Lyons and the Adirondack (Utica to Montreal) divisions.

Mileage books will be issued in the name of the head of a family or firm, and will be available for the use of any member of such family for the travel for a firm, provided the name of such member or traveler is written on the book by the agent selling it, in the place designated. They will be honored for transportation by the conductors of all trains, including limited trains, but only to the end of the run of each conductor.

If the holder of such ticket desires to ride beyond the run of a conductor, or on a night train, or to a point on a branch line, he should present his mileage ticket to the ticket agent, who will detach the proper mileage and issue a mileage exchange ticket, on which baggage will be checked to any station on the New York Central or any of its branch lines, thus avoiding the necessity of being disturbed after retiring, or of rechecking baggage. From the Pittsburgh Post, August 21, 1898.

He Wanted Too Much.
Patient—Well, doctor, do you think it's appendicitis?

Eminent Surgeon—I never think, my friend. I always know.

"Yes, I know you always know after the operation, but can't you break over the rule and work up a little doubt now?"—Chicago Evening News.

Dear Editor:—If you know of a solicitor or canvasser in your city or elsewhere, especially a man who has solicited for subscriptions, insurance, nursery stock, books or tailoring, or a man who can sell goods, you will confer a favor by telling him to correspond with us; or if you will insert this notice in your paper and such parties will cut this notice out and mail to us, we may be able to furnish them a good position in their own and adjoining counties. Address
AMERICAN WOOLEN MILLS CO., Chicago.

Couldn't Be Marked Twice.
Lawyer—You have an excellent case, sir. Client—But a friend of mine said he had an exactly similar case, and you were the lawyer on the other side, and you beat him.

"Yes, I remember that; but I will see that no such game is worked this time."—Green Bag.

To Cure a Cold in One Day.
Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund money if it fails to cure. 25¢.

Often what a man calls principle is a mere fit of seeking to force his views upon others. —Washington (Ia.) Democrat.

It is easy, sure. It will vanish. Use St. Jacobs Oil for Neuralgia. It's done.

No one has ever been able to explain why bald-headed men have their hair cut oftener than other men.—Chicago Daily News.

"It's gone," he said. "10 years of rheumatism. St. Jacobs Oil did it."

She—"You never see my husband laugh at his own jokes." He—"No; but you can't blame him for that."—Yonkers Statesman.

FRILLS OF FASHION.

Notes Gathered for the Information of Ladies Who Follow the Styles.

Grace-loving French women declare that the fad for flounced skirts has gone too far, and that they have never approved of the fashion.

There is infinite variety in the new veilings for autumn wear. All take the direction of close-set small spots. The most becoming have a ground-work of gray or white with black chenille dots, but the newest design is of black silk net with lace sprays in cream or white, with a border to match. The veilings with chenille dots grouped in sets of three, five or seven have not met with favor, as they tend to give the wearer an uncanny appearance.

Short red jackets made of light cloth are being much worn with white duck suits by those fortunate enough to be in the mountains or by the sea. Crystal buttons trim the sweet little coats.

Many of the gowns of the immediate future will fasten at the back. The woman who does not have some one to help her will find this an inconvenient style. But those who keep up with the procession of the well-dressed must expect to be inconvenienced. The princess gown owes its charm to this arrangement in a great measure. Word has come from Paris that we must prepare for the return of buttons; and wonderful buttons they are, too. Large stones, cameos, emeralds and amethysts, diamond shaped, oval, and square, are to be used extensively as the season advances.

Parisian manufacturers are turning out epaulets with fringes hanging to the waist and deep flounces of fringe are being woven to hang from the knees to the hem of the skirt.

White stockings are coming rapidly into fashion again in France and are considered quite smart with light gowns.

The ordinary foulard nearly covered with a white design has been extremely fashionable this season, but for early autumn wear satin foulard in the most exquisite new tints, with small white or cream designs, is taking its place. The satin foulard is far richer looking than the other and wears twice as well.—N. Y. Sun.

CARELESS SPEECH.

It Is Better to Speak Well of People Than to Speak Ill of Them.

The habit—for it is often nothing more—of deteriorating speech is so common that it would be well for all of us to stop and think about it.

This sort of thing is so often heard: "I don't think she is so very pretty as people say," or, "I don't think he (or she) is so very clever"—or economical, or stylish, or bright, or cheerful, or a thousand other things. We do not stop to think that while perhaps we do not think her so very pretty as we have heard, we do think her pretty; and, again, if not very clever, surely interesting, and all the others in like measure. It is merely habit with many people, not skin-deep, but just the cruel and unfortunate habit of depreciating speech. A woman with a sharp tongue, but with the tenderness of hearts, the most generous of natures, but with a keenly critical mind and a rare intuition as to character, was brought up "all standing," as she expressed it, after she had been talking one day with a friend about several people, and before a young girl who was visiting the friend.

In a sudden lull in the talk the girl said, as if by uncontrollable impulse: "Don't you like anybody?" "What do you mean?" said the startled woman. The girl blushed and hesitated, and then said: "Please pardon me, but it seemed so." Little more was said; it was passed off and passed by, as in the polite world things that are unpleasant are passed over; but into the heart of that woman the criticism sank deeply, and from that hour she watched and guarded her tongue. Now she does not depreciate in speech, and, if she cannot appreciate, is silent. It is well to remember the wise words of Emerson: "Omit the negative propositions. Don't waste yourself in rejection nor bark against the bad, but 'chant the beauty of the good.' What a changed and better world we should all live in if we only followed that advice!"—Harper's Bazaar.

Uses of Charcoal.

Foul water is purified by it. Tainted meat can be sweetened by its use.

No better known disinfectant can be used.

Charcoal is so porous that it absorbs and condenses gases rapidly.

Strewn over the skins of birds and animals it will prevent all unpleasant odors.

A teaspoonful added to a half a glass of water is a remedy for acidity of the stomach and often relieves sick headache.

It absorbs the gases and relieves the distended stomach pressing against the nerves which extend from the stomach to the head.

Charcoal laid on a burn causes the pain to abate immediately, and by renewing the application will heal and cure—if it is not deep—in a few days.

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Give as Well as Receive.

Give out as well as take in, or expend as well as receive. God never intended us to selfishly enjoy the good things of His providence, and of His grace, but to be distributors of His material and gracious bounties. There is a peculiar pleasure in giving, which more than compensates for the relinquishment of what we lay out for others' benefit.—Detroit Free Press.

50-CENT CALENDAR FREE TO NEW SUBSCRIBERS.

BOOKS FOR THE BLIND.

Those in the Chicago Public Library Are Very Seldom Called For.

There is a sad little corner in the great public library, yet it has conferred happiness on a great many Chicagoans who are afflicted with the loss of sight. It contains the books for the blind. The first collection of these books was a private undertaking of a West side woman, who has since died. In August, 1893, the works were turned over to the public library and November 26, 1897, a special room was set aside for them in the new building. Since that time a few more volumes have been donated. This collection is not as well known as the authorities would desire.

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